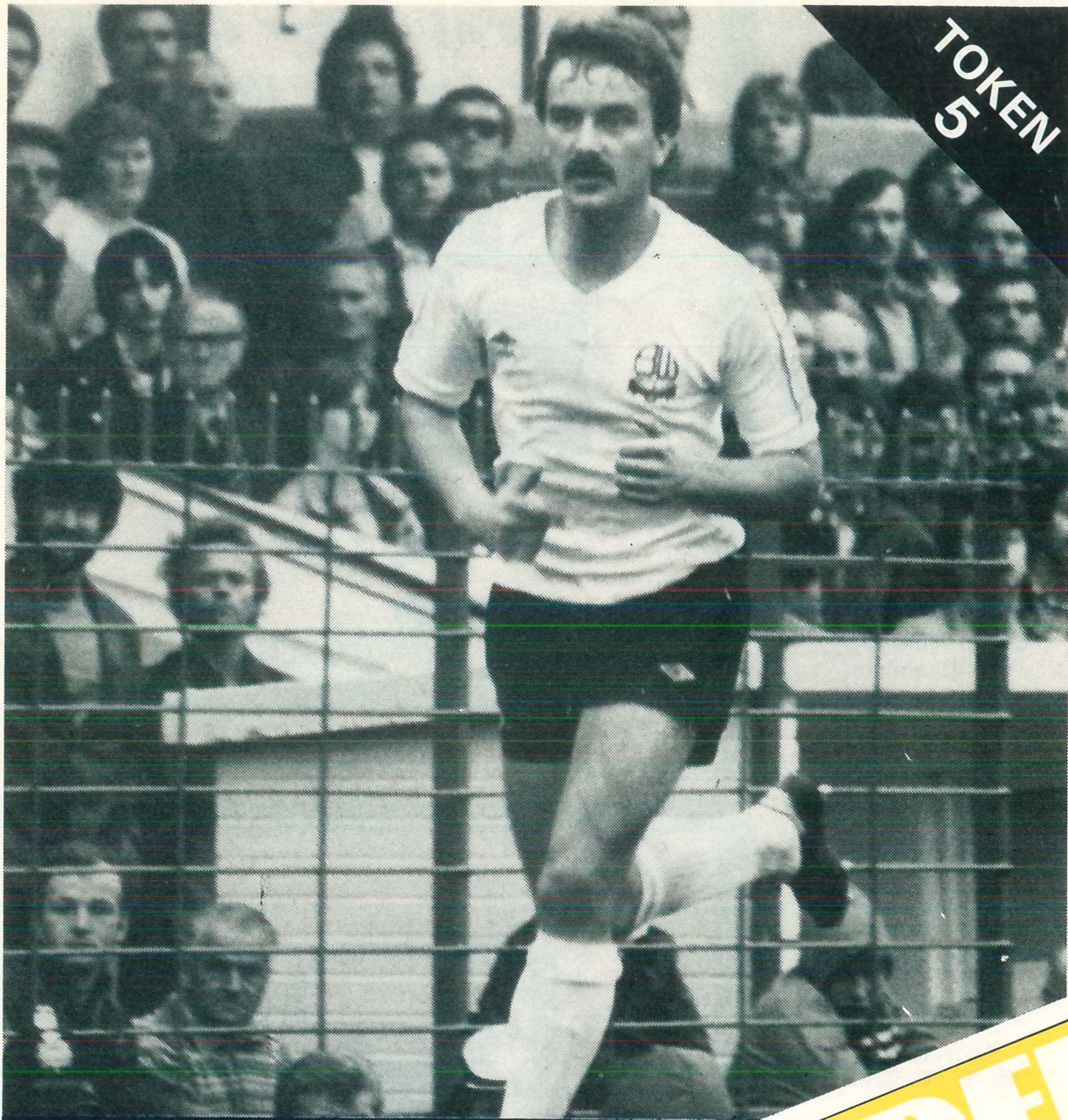


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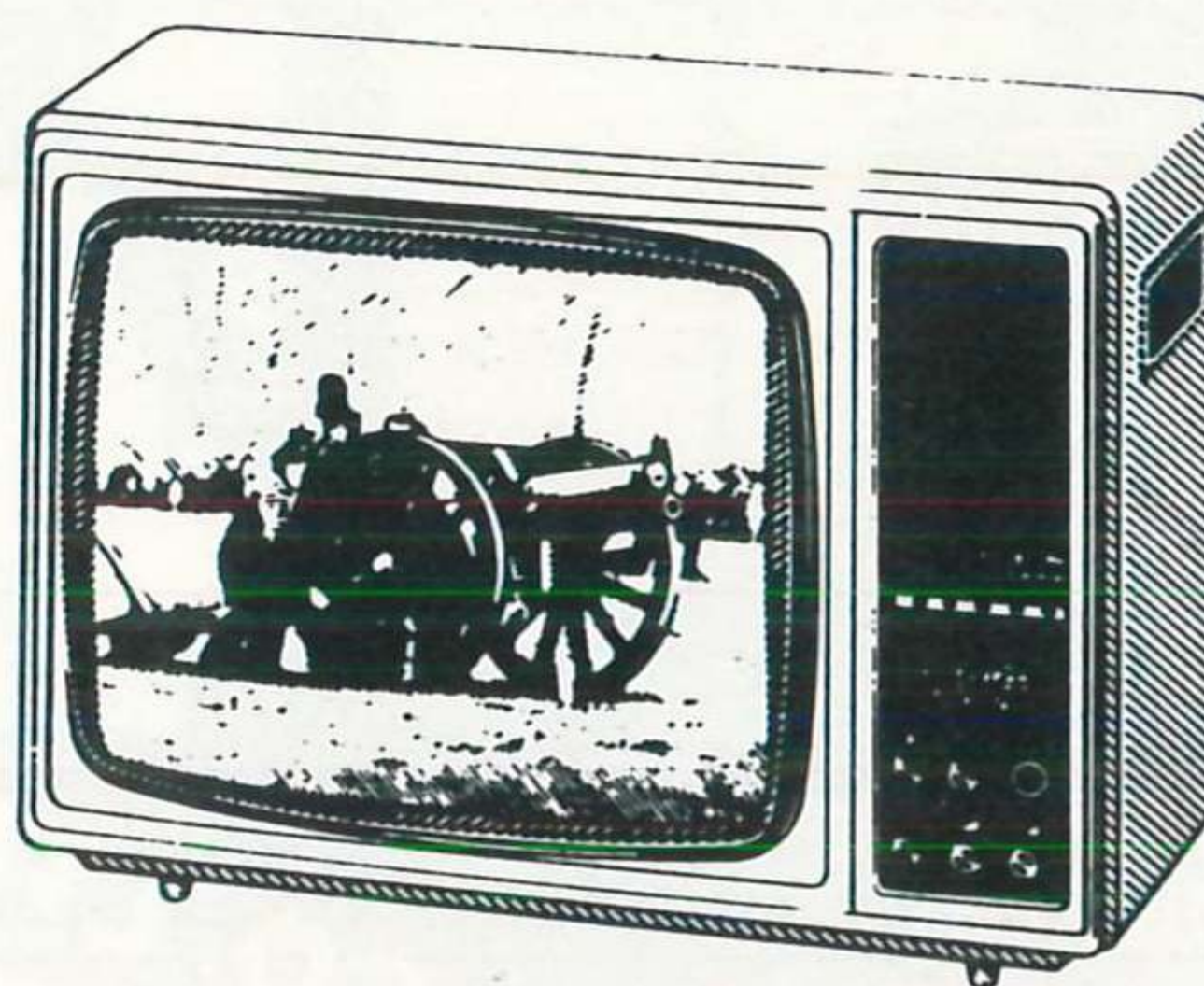
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George Mulhall writes

It's a tremendous relief, I can tell you, to be welcoming today's visitors Grimsby Town with the luxury of a midweek win under our belts. That 1-0 victory over Newcastle here at Burnden on Tuesday was just the ticket, although at times in the second half we lived dangerously.

The point is though that we won and at the moment after such a bad start and with our current crop of injuries, that is all that matters.

I've been saying from the start that I want to win playing attractive football, but with five defeats behind us already it is important to scratch, scrape and graft our way off the foot of the division.

For the first half hour against Newcastle we played very tight and gave them little chance to create anything. But once Chris Thompson scored what I regard as a great goal, we began to give them a wee bit too much room and we almost paid the penalty.

But thanks to Dennis Peacock's magnificent double save in the first half and another after the interval we kept them out and managed to clinch the points.

I was especially pleased for Dennis

because he had played so well in our defeat at Rotherham last Saturday — even though we came away with nothing.

He has had a really bad time here at Bolton and has had his critics among the fans, but he's done well in two games for us, so that can't be bad. His form has given me another of those problems manager's relish — two players competing for the same shirt.



Chris Thompson

I thought we had enough injury problems already, what with Peter Reid out with a broken leg and Peter Nicholson out with a broken wrist. But this week we learned that young full-back Neil Berry who has had an ankle problem for some time now has flaked a bone in his ankle and will be out for some five or six weeks.

Tough on the lad and tough on the club, but we cannot feel sorry for ourselves. We've just got to keep on winning.

FRONT COVER: Mike Carter in action from our match against Oldham Athletic.

THE Mariners



GRIMSBY SET FOR ANOTHER FINE SEASON

by Tony Pullein

Grimsby Town shocked everyone with their superb promotion bid last season and they have already proved that it was no once-off effort. Now the Mariners, who were a Fourth Division club as recently as 1979, aim to hit their First Division target this season.

The amazing thing is that Grimsby still have very nearly the same side that gained promotion from the Fourth Division a little more than two years ago!

George Kerr, who took over from Johnny Newman soon after that promotion was achieved in 1979, made just two new signings before they took on their Third Division challenge — defender John Stone and midfield man Kevin Kilmore.

Grimsby ran away with the Third Division championship during Mr Kerr's first season at the helm and they also survived to the fifth round of the League Cup, taking the eventual winners Wolves to a third game before losing 0-2.

With the addition only of former England striker Trevor Whymark, Grimsby last season established themselves as a power in the Second Division. Until April it looked as if they might become the first club ever to rise from the Fourth to the First Division in successive seasons.

Then the strain began to show. A run of five games without a win — including a shock 1-5 home reverse by West Ham — knocked the stuffing out of them and they finally finished seventh.

Cynics who suggested that it had been a super-human effort, not to be repeated, were soon made to eat their words. Mr Kerr placed a vote of

confidence in his squad by refusing to make any major summer signings.

After being held at home by Leicester City (2-2), one of the clubs relegated from Division One, on the opening day of the season, Grimsby won successive away games at Watford (2-0) and Orient (2-1). They then beat Q.P.R. 2-1 at Blundell Park before suffering their first defeat at Charlton (0-2) a fortnight ago.

It's 33 years since Grimsby last played in the First Division and many older fans can still remember the sad way in which they bade their farewell to the top section — they lost their last match 0-8 at Arsenal in 1948.

Three years later they dipped into the Third Division (North) and though they later made a couple of brief re-appearances in the Second Division, the Mariners have spent most of the intervening years in the Third and Fourth Divisions.

Fortunes reached their lowest ebb in 1969 when Grimsby finished second from bottom in the Fourth Division and were forced to apply for re-election.

Yet the club's whole existence has been a yo-yo affair. They have changed divisions more often than any other Football League club and on one occasion they were actually voted out of the Football League. That was in 1910. But they regained their place a year later.

Grimsby Town FC was founded in 1878 and became one of the original members of the Second Division of the Football League in 1892. They reached the First Division for the first time in 1901, remaining for two seasons.

Finishing bottom of the Second Division in 1920, the only place for them to drop was into the newly-formed Third Division (South). A year later they were switched to the new Northern Section and remained there until rising back into Division Two in 1926. Three years later they were back in the First Division.

Relegation overtook them again in 1932 but they bounced back to the top for what was to be their last spell of First Division football in 1934. After dropping out in 1948 they were back in Division Three (North) three years later.

It was in 1968 that they first experienced Fourth Division football for a three year spell. They dropped down again in 1977 and it was from that point that their present phenomenal rise was commenced.

One of the secrets of Grimsby's success is that they have been able to keep the same team together for a lengthy period of time. Today we shall see Nigel Batch in goal behind a back four of John Stone, Clive Wiggington, Kevin Moore and Dean Crombie.

The only change in midfield has been the inclusion of Bob Cumming for Kevin Kilmore with the odd one out taking the substitute's shirt. The other midfield players are Joe Waters, Mike Brolly and Bobby Mitchell.

An injury to Trevor Whymark gave Tony Ford the chance to return in attack, alongside Kevin Drinkell. Ford scored twice after coming on as substitute for Whymark in the 2-0 win at Watford.

Last season Grimsby took three points from us. John Stone scored one of his rare goals when he made an immediate response to David Hoggan's opening goal for us in the 82nd minute at Burnden Park. The score remained 1-1. But, when we went to Blundell Park in January, Grimsby ran up their best win of the season by 4-0. That included two goals from Kevin Drinkell in the closing ten minutes.

We had the misfortune to catch them at a point where their attack was just beginning to run into top gear. During the early part of the season they had managed very few goals. Their first 15 League games produced just six goals. It was towards the end of November when they began to click, a three against Cambridge being followed by a 4-2 win at Preston and, later, that four goal hit against ourselves.

NIGEL BATCH (Goalkeeper). Nigel served his apprenticeship with Derby County but never came into consideration for a first-team place at the Baseball Ground. He turned professional with Grimsby in July 1976 and it was during the following season that he was introduced to their League eleven. Nigel has not missed a game for the past three seasons.

JOHN STONE (Defender). John got a couple of outings in Middlesbrough's League eleven during 1971/72 but left at the end of that season to join York City. Darlington signed him in 1976 and it was after three seasons in their senior side he moved on to Grimsby in 1979.

CLIVE WIGGINGTON (Defender). Clive is now in his second spell with Grimsby. He was introduced to League soccer by the Mariners in 1969 and completed almost 200 first-team games for them

before being freed to Scunthorpe in 1975. He spent two seasons in their first-team and then joined Lincoln City. He rejoined Grimsby for £10,000 in 1979.

KEVIN MOORE (Defender). Kevin is a former England schoolboy international who went to Blundell Park straight from school. He made his League bow during 1976/77 and has been a fixture in the first-team since then.

DEAN CROMBIE (Defender). Dean developed with Lincoln City and made his League bow for the Red Imps in 1976/77. He quickly earned a regular place but he was freed in 1978 when he joined Grimsby.

JOE WATERS (Midfield). Joe's first club was Leicester City who introduced him to League soccer in 1974. He was never able to hold a regular place at Filbert Street, though, but the move to Grimsby in 1976 enabled him to enjoy first-team football. He has since been capped twice by the Republic of Ireland.

MIKE BROLLY (Midfield). Mike began his career with Chelsea, making eight League appearances for the Stamford Bridge Club. Bristol City signed him in 1974 and at Ashton Gate he got a more regular game. He moved on to Grimsby in 1976.

KEVIN KILMORE (Midfield). Kevin turned professional with Scunthorpe in January 1977 and made more than 100 senior appearances for the club. In 1978/79 he was their top scorer with 17 goals. He was then transferred to Grimsby for £60,000. Kevin scored twice in their opening five matches of the current season.

BOB CUMMING (Midfield). Bob was a defender in his early days with the club but he has become a regular goalscorer from midfield over the past three seasons, hitting 10 goals in 1978/79, 18 the following term and 11 last season. He opened his account this season with the two goals that defeated Q.P.R. at Blundell Park last month.

BOBBY MITCHELL (Midfield). Bobby got only rare opportunities in Sunderland's first-team so he moved on to Blackburn in 1976. At Ewood Park he enjoyed more regular first-team soccer but it is really since his latest move to Grimsby in 1978 that he has been on permanent duty.

KEVIN DRINKELL (Forward). Kevin developed in the junior teams at Blundell Park and made his bow in League soccer in 1976/77. Two seasons ago he was their top scorer with 17 goals. Last season he scored seven times.

TONY FORD (Forward). Tony went to the top of Grimsby's scoring list when he scored the two goals in Grimsby's early-season 2-0 win at Watford and then netted at Orient in their next match. He has been with Grimsby since he left school and first played in their senior side in 1975/76. In 1978/79 he was top scorer with 15 goals.

TREVOR WHYMARK (Forward). Trevor spent his early seasons with Ipswich Town where he was on four occasions their top scorer. His shooting form earned him an England cap in 1977/78. He left Ipswich for Vancouver Whitecaps in a £150,000 move in 1979 but returned to join Norwich on loan in 1979/80. But he moved on to Derby before returning to Vancouver for the 1980 summer season. Grimsby signed him for £80,000 last season.

Bolton Wanderers

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Club Scene

"PAST ENCOUNTERS"

By Simon Marland

Today is the 37th League meeting between the two clubs with the Wanderers having won 13 and drawn 9 of the previous games. The highest victory for both the sides has been 4-0 with Bolton winning by that margin in 1901/2, 1903/4 and 1935/6 whilst Grimsby's turn came in 1933/4 and last season's game at Blundell Park.

We have met twice in each of the cup competitions with Bolton winning the F.A. Cup ties in 1897 (after 2 replays) and 1933 and honours being even in the League Cup with Bolton's victory in 1960/1 and Grimsby triumphing in 1965/6.

BASKETBALL CLUB

Congratulations are in order for the players and staff of Bolton Wanderers Basketball Club who celebrated their first match in the National League with a thrilling 101-97 victory over Colchester.

Horwich Leisure Centre has probably never witnessed anything like it as 650 excited home fans cheered Charlie Kibble and his side to a thrilling victory which was in doubt up to the very last minute.

Everyone associated with the Wanderers here at Burnden Park and everyone associated with the basketball club — the National League's newest team — would like to thank every one of those fans for their support on a memorable night.

FIXTURE SWITCH

A date to note in your diary is our re-arranged home match against Blackpool in the Central League which will now be played on January 19.

FACING UNITED IN YOUTH CUP

Following a bye in the first round, we have been drawn at home to Manchester United in the Lancashire FA Youth Cup second round.

We gave United a real run for their money in the Cup last season so this forthcoming encounter promises to be just as exciting.

The game has not yet been arranged, but will be played later this month or early in November so watch this space.

"NICHOS" UNLUCKY BREAK

"Ah Mr Nicholson. It's a nice clean break." said the medic after studying the X-Ray of Peter Nicholson's wrist after the Derby game.

Reassuring words the medic thought. But not for "Nicho". He had no idea there was any break at all. The precautionary X-Ray was expected to reveal nothing more than a bruise.

Instead he will be out for at least two or three months having broken a small, but extremely awkward bone in his right wrist.

The break came late in the game at Derby, which Wanderers won 2-0 to record our first three point win in the Football League.

Peter went into a tackle close to the touchline and went crashing into the track around the perimeter of the pitch and into an advertising board.

"The lad fouled me really," Peter recalled.

"He made a back and forced me to go over the top of his body. I put my hand out to stop myself and crashed into the board. I thought I'd only jarred it. I couldn't believe it when they told me it was broken."

In typically brave manner, "Nicho" was up straight away after the incident, never even bothered to ask for treatment, and was back in the fray with another spirited tackle as the lads continued to battle for those vital first League points.

Peter completed 300 league games for the Wanderers in the 3-0 defeat at Barnsley in what will be his eleventh season with the club. He made his debut in the clubs first ever third division game at Oldham in 1971 and has played in most positions except goalkeeper!

It could be said that he would have made even more appearances but for his versatility, but it is to his credit that he has sometimes bided his time in reserve team football only to be recalled whenever needed.

Peter joined the Wanderers from Blackpool after making just 3 appearances for the club and was one of four recruits made by the manager at that time, Jimmy Armfield. The others being Graeme Rowe, Henry Mowbray and goalkeeper Charlie Wright. (Who is now on the coaching staff here at Burnden).

Last season a number of clubs were interested in signing Peter for his valuable experience and luckily for the Wanderers he stayed to help stave off the threat of relegation in the final weeks of the season . . .

"JUNIOR WHITES" NEWS

Our October meeting takes place this Monday night 5th October from 8-30 in the Executive Club. The main guest will be the former England and Bolton goalkeeper Eddie Hopkinson who will be bringing along some of his soccer mementoes. 3 or 4 of the present Bolton players will also be coming along and one of the prizes in the raffle will be your chance to be the mascot at next Saturday's game against Leicester City. All the family are welcome at these meetings so why not come along?

Staying with the family theme, today's mascots are a real family affair with the Sixsmith brothers, Alan and Paul, leading out the team.

Tomorrow at Little Lever Sports Centre, the "Junior Whites" football teams are taking on our rivals from Blackburn — the "Junior Rovers", making this a real action packed weekend for members of our club. Are you part of that action? — Membership details ring Bolton 24518.

Lets here from you on any subject, there's a prize for the best letters — write to "Junior Whites" Burnden Park, Bolton.

Roy Cavanagh

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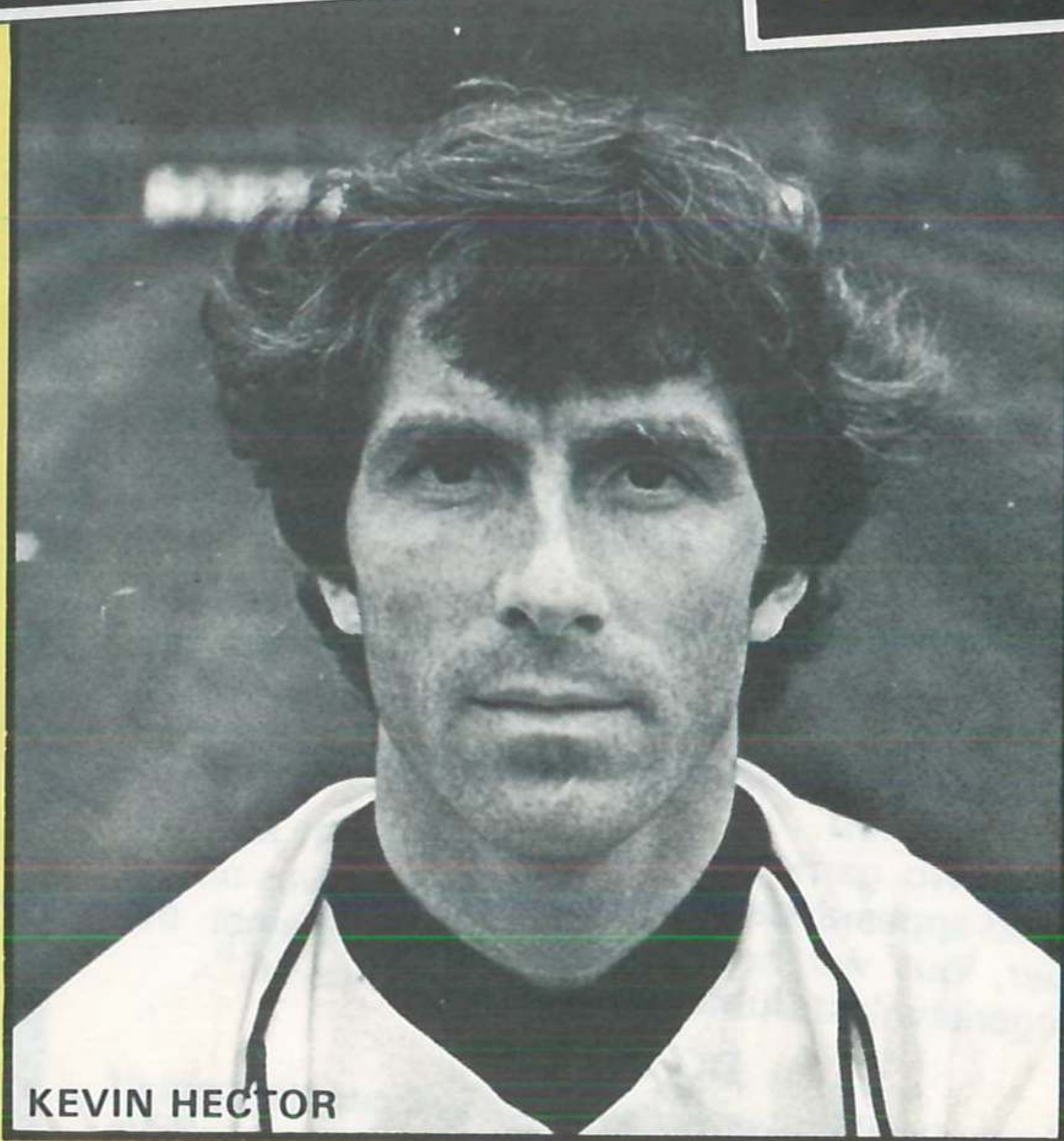


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A Man For All Seasons



KEVIN HECTOR

For those of you searching for the secret of eternal youth, you need look no further than Derby, where Kevin Hector who it is said is now touching 37, is still a hero and the fulcrum of the Derby County attack.

So how does he manage to keep up and surpass the young athletes around him, and sustain such a high standard of football. Just what is the secret?

"I don't know, I don't know," he laughingly pleads. "I think basically I am still playing because of my deep love for the game and because I have looked after my body over the years and kept myself fit. I have always enjoyed training and have never had any weight problems and those I believe are some of the reasons why I am still playing top class football today."

But how strict has he been with himself . . . has he disciplined himself to the extent of a restricted diet?

"Well luckily enough I am one of those people who does not put on weight in anyway," says this veteran of over 630 Football League games. He continues: "My bone structure is small so I am not very big, and although I watch what I eat and drink, I don't go on diets or anything like that because I do not need to. It is all really a matter of common sense. If you don't over indulge then you won't abuse your body."

Like Alan Ball at Southampton, Kevin makes the ball do the work rather than his legs. Running is replaced by deft passing and experience, ability takes over from stamina, and yet there is much more to it than just that as Kevin points out:

"If you ask Alan I am sure he would agree that he is still playing because he loves the game and because he is still fit enough to play. I am still fit enough to play and that is why I do it. I think everyone knows within himself when it is time to finish.

"I read Bobby Moore's book and he said that he finished playing earlier than he should have done and

now wishes he had carried on for another two or three years. I don't want to look back with the same regrets when I am older. So as long as I enjoy training and playing and am capable of doing my job, I shall carry on.

"My game originally was based on scoring goals, getting the ball and taking people on. I have modified my style somewhat now to account for Ann'o Dom'ini and am played in midfield sometimes, but I still really prefer to play an attacking role."

Of course training is an important part of a professional's life and the Derby striker cautions; "when you start to get on in years it is no good trying to keep up with the youngsters. That is the first thing to recognise. Whatever they do doesn't matter, you have just got to go out there and do what you can . . . if you try to keep up with the youngsters you have no chance. What I do is enough to keep me fit enough to play matches that is all."

Hector has rattled in 263 goals in 631 League games for Bradford Park Avenue and Derby County and in between his two stays at the Baseball Ground has performed for Vancouver Whitecaps and Burton Albion, from where he was recalled by County's present team boss Colin Addison last season. He was a member of both the Rams Championship winning sides of 1972 and 1975, so does he still nurture any unfulfilled ambitions?

"Well the only thing now is to help Derby County back into the First Division where we belong. I hope it is going to be this season because we just missed out last season and we were very disappointed. But from a personal view the only thing that is missing from my career is a Cup Final appearance.

"I have played at Wembley in the Charity Shield but never in a Cup Final, so either an FA or a Football League Cup Final would be a nice achievement. It just could be on but the main priority is to get Derby County back into the First Division.

"I make no predictions however. We thought we had a good chance last year and missed it and I see this season developing a similar pattern with possibly ten or twelve clubs contesting those three vital promotion spots. I can't see any club doing a West Ham . . . Leicester could but I think the chase will be very close.

"There are a lot of hard working teams in the Second Division, sides like Cambridge United who are full of running and give you very little room to play. Probably it is because there are more rising stars in this division, players bubbling with enthusiasm."

What then of the future when Kevin finally says goodbye?

"Um! Well I have no set plans at the moment. We had three lovely years in Vancouver so we have a few thoughts of going back there, but there are no definite plans.

"I have never really thought about going into management and when I do finally retire I shall probably go into business and finish with football altogether."

Fingers crossed for GARRY THOMPSON

GARRY THOMPSON is yet another of the new generation of coloured players making an impact in League football.

Strong, fast, naturally graceful, he combines power with touch, finesse with speed and on his day can be as exciting a player to watch as any in the League.

"I have always been a natural athlete," confirms this former Birmingham schoolboy. "I used to do the high jump at school and that has proved a very valuable asset for me now as a centre-forward. I was also fast over 100 metres and things like that but as a footballer I seemed to be a natural midfield player. Then I shot up physically and I changed to the attack."

Although like most schoolboys Garry nurtured dreams of playing in the big time there came a period in his life when he rejected the game completely.

"That's right, I was about 13 or 14 and I went through a phase when I lost all interest in the game, the glamour seemed to fade away completely, I went right off football and did not fancy it at all."

"I think it was a re-action to my disappointment at missing the England Schoolboy trials. I had torn a cartilage in my knee and it took me ages to get back. At the time it did not seem as if it was going to be worth it because clubs usually start signing players around that age and of course for me there was no chance."

"Then it all began to happen again when Coventry City took on my best friend Paul Dyson and myself. Gradually the interest came back and I worked my way up through the youth teams, until I eventually made the senior side."

Garry was quite outstanding, making five appearances in season 1977-78 when he scored twice and netting another eight League goals in 19 games the following season when disaster suddenly befell him again.

"Yes I was just getting into my stride in that second season when it happened," he says. "We were playing a practice game and there was a youngster there trying to impress. We both went for the ball and I crashed to the ground with my leg shattered in three places."

CONFIDENCE

That cost young Garry nine months football and he thinks a lot more besides.

He explains: "The lay-off can't have helped me and while I was mootching around, players like Tom English and Mark Hateley came through and overtook me. When I did get back to work I had so much to do it was untrue. However Ron Wylie kept pushing me on and we got there in the end, although I am sure that I would have been a better player had I not suffered the breaks."

Garry scored only eight goals in 34 League outings last season although he says: "I felt a lot

more like my old self and hope to continue improving this season . . . It is just a question of regaining my old confidence. My call up into the England Under-21 squad did a lot to help me."

"I had been named a few times for the Under-21's but I was always having to pull out with injuries. It was rather ironic that I got back into the squad and actually played as a late replacement when Gary Shaw was forced to withdraw from the game against Rumania."

"Everything happened so quickly I was out on the field at Swindon before I had even got my breath back. As it happened it all turned out well for me, it was one of those nights when everything I tried came off."

"No two games are the same though and my second appearance against Switzerland was not so clever, but we had a great match against the Hungarians last June and that helped us all."

DO BETTER

The 'six foot' striker believes we will see the best of the bright young Coventry side this season: "We have all matured and gained from our experience last season," he says.

"We started off so well last year and then things went badly wrong. Our Chairman Jimmy Hill had spoken to us and told us what he fancied us to do, but we were a very young side and I think we got carried away by our early season form and became complacent."

"Even when our League form became indifferent our League Cup results were snowballing and we were all caught up in the cup fever. Our best game was against Watford when we beat them 5-0, but after beating West Ham 3-2 in the first leg of the semi-final at Highfield Road, we crashed out of both cups with defeats at West Ham and Spurs in the same week."

"Those defeats triggered off a terrible sequence of results and we were stunned because we never thought that we could be beaten and it was quite a shock when it happened."

"But we have learned a lot and all the youngsters like Paul Dyson, Gary Gillespie, Tom English and myself are now more experienced and I think we will get better."

"New boss Dave Sexton is a very good coach. He has some different ideas and I feel the fresh approach will be good for us . . . it could just spark us off."

"As for me I have now learned to live with the fact that I seem injury prone. I seem to get a bad one every two years. When I was 17 I had a cartilage operation. At 19 I broke my leg, at 21 I had an operation on my wrist and nearly lost my hand after breaking it against Leicester City, so I am well used to it all by now. It is strictly fingers crossed for this year . . . I will start worrying about it again next March."



Famous Clubs

When Leicester City waltzed off with the Second Division Championship for the sixth time in 1980, it seemed they were set for another run in the First Division. Alas, despite many great victories — including the first double over Liverpool in six years — Leicester did not last the course and it was back to where they started life in the Football League in 1894... in the Second Division.

The fact that Leicester were immediately made the bookies favourites to return at the first attempt, epitomises the habit this great club has got into, of commuting regularly between the top two divisions.

It will probably remain one of the puzzles of all time why Leicester City, a team renowned for their footballing capabilities and the quality of their game, find it so difficult to remain consistent when they get to the top. But apart from their tremendous cup exploits in the 1960's — when they reached Wembley three times and also played in two Football League Cup Finals in nine years — the Midlands have come nowhere in the race for top honours.

The club was originated by local lads, most of them from Wyggleston School, in 1884 and was called Leicester Fosse after the old Roman dyke, near which they lived. Everything had to be paid for by the lads own contributions and yet at the end of

Manager Jock Wallace.



that very first season the clubs balance sheet showed a profit of 1s. 10d.

By 1887 the Fosse were gaining local eminence but then fell foul of the local Rugby club who bought their Belgrave Road ground over their heads in 1888 and forced them to find alternative accommodation.

Victoria Park was chosen as the club forged ahead, entering the FA Cup competition for the first time, and twelve months later gaining a place in the Midland League. In 1890 they won the County Senior Cup, a success repeated the next year and in fact were so impressive that election to Division Two of the Football League was assured in 1894, together with Manchester City and Bury.

At this level Leicester Fosse more than held their own and in 1899 they finished third in the table, but then the first signs of what was to be a recurring problem came to the fore. Money, or rather the lack of it was to prove the undoing and in 1904 re-election had to be sought.

FIRST DIVISION

This set back over, Leicester Fosse bounced back to finish third in 1907, and the following season went one better and so won promotion to the First Division for the very first time. However they stayed there just

the one season and actually instigated a Football League enquiry when they lost 12-0 at home to Nottingham Forest on April 21st 1909. The enquiry discovered that the players had been celebrating a team-mates wedding the night before!

In 1919 the club name was changed to Leicester City and in 1925 they returned to the First Division, this time as Second Division Champions.

This heralded the clubs most successful era. Third in 1928 they finished the next campaign as First Division runners-up with 51 points, just a point behind winners Sheffield Wednesday. Then just as the Foxes fans were preparing themselves for greater things, the opposite happened and the team slumped, winding up in the Second Division in 1935.

Back they came again as Champions just two years later, but again Leicester's stay in the top bracket was short lived and they completed their return trip to Division Two in 1939.

After the war they were on the upward surge once more, winning the Second Division title in 1954, but the stay was limited to one season, and this has proved the general pattern throughout the clubs history.

In the past 27 years Leicester City have spent 21 in the First Division, the longest run being

Luxury in the new Belvoir Suite.



Leicester City



Jim Melrose — Top marksman last season.

Year formed — 1884
Turned Professional — 1894
Previous name: Leicester Fosse 1884-1919

TOP LEAGUE SCORERS

1976-77	Frank Worthington	14
1977-78	Geoff Salmons and Roger Davies	4
1978-79	Trevor Christie	8
1979-80	Alan Young	14
1980-81	Jim Melrose	9

FILBERTS ROLE OF HONOUR

Second Division Champions	— 1924-25, 1936-37, 1953-54, 1956-57, 1970-71, 1979-80.
Runners-up	— 1907-08
FA Cup runners-up	— 1949, 1961, 1963, 1969.
Football League Cup winners	— 1964.
Runners-up	— 1965

between 1957-69 and just six in the Second Division. It has won the Second Division Championship a further three times in; 1957, 1971 and 1980 and now is looking for that record breaking seventh Second Division title.

In the Cup of course they reached their first Final at Wembley in 1949, losing 3-1 to Wolverhampton Wanderers. Leicester fans then had to wait until 1961 for their second Final appearance which was against Tottenham, who having won the League were seeking the double. This they achieved at Leicester's expense with a 2-0 win.

A CUP AT LAST

However the blue and white scarves were back beneath the twin towers for the 1963 Final against Manchester United, yet once more they were sent home dispirited having seen their favourites lose 3-1.

It was the other famous Manchester team "City" who provided the opposition in the 1969 Final when the Filberts took the field under a cloud following relegation from the First Division. In a game which could have gone either way, Manchester City took the glory with a single goal victory and Leicester were denied once again.

Leicester had the taste for cup glory at this time and their prowess paid dividends when

they captured their first major prize in 1964. It was the Football League Cup which was then played for in a two legged final. The first leg was played at Stoke where a goal from Gibson earned a 1-1 draw. In an action packed second leg at Filbert Street Leicester defeated Stoke 3-2 with goals from Stringfellow, Gibson and Riley for an aggregate 4-3 triumph.

The following year they were back in the Final once more, this time against Chelsea. The first leg at Stamford Bridge decided the issue, the 'Blues' winning

3-2, a leeway Leicester were unable to pull back in a goalless second tie.

Once more it seemed that Leicester had been unable to cash in on their chances, five Finals in nine years had reaped just one solitary victory.

Maybe Jock Wallace who took control in June 1978, can push Leicester just that extra step required. He is certainly a down to earth man and says: "Nothing has changed since 1884. It is still the same, a winning team creates morale and a losing side loses morale."

FOOTBALL... THE WINNING BUSINESS

The clarion call for brighter more adventurous football has been rung loud and clear as the game forges into one of its most critical seasons.

No doubt suggestions that falling gates will only be arrested by adopting a less cautious, more adventurous attitude on the field of play, in the mould of say Tottenham Hotspur, West Ham United or Southampton are well meant. Yet while most would endorse the virtues of such colourful teams, how many clubs can boast the talents of artists such as Glenn Hoddle, Ossie Ardiles, Kevin Keegan, Mick Channon or Alan Ball, not to mention Trevor Brooking?

Not many that is for sure and that is why it is fruitless to demand that every club should turn over a new leaf and try to copy their inimitable styles. Teams can only play to their own resources and no matter what standards are set there will always be those at the top of the scale and those at the bottom.

However while the game is undergoing its present self examination one point has become abundantly clear. It is that there is a great inner conflict of ideals, the professional uncompromising attitude of win at all costs against the football for pleasure lobby.

This point has been picked up by Stoke City's new young manager Richie Barker.. The Potters shot off to a great start this season with a win at Highbury, the place ironically where the clubs previous manager Alan Durban, invoked the wrath of the media following a frank outburst in which he claimed that it was not his job to entertain the public.

On the face of it that would seem to be a damning statement for a business that depends on pulling in that self same public, but then attendances are affected quite clearly by another important factor, that of winning.

Clearly there are no doubts in Mr. Barker's mind as to where his priorities lie. He says: "My job is to win matches for Stoke City and if by doing that we can also entertain the public — and that basically means the Stoke public — then I will be very happy.

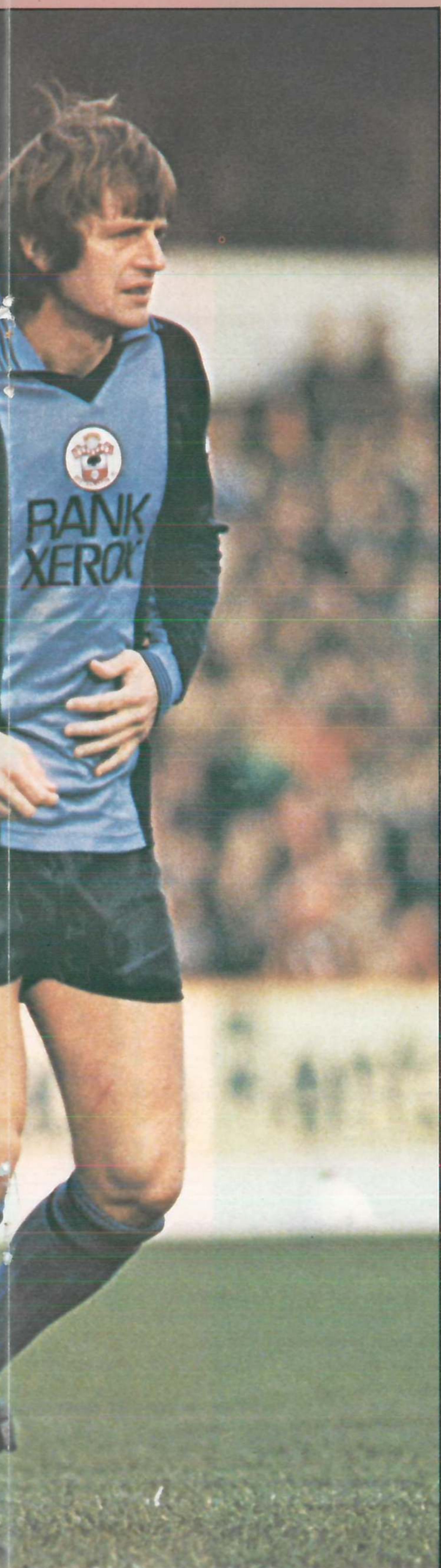
"That of course is far easier said than done. I think most clubs have found that to win matches is 'comparatively easier' than winning matches in style and although it would be great to win with flair and entertain the fans, the first objective must be to win.

"It might be difficult to achieve because quality players are not that plentiful but there is more to it than that. What people fail to realise — and when I say people I am not too sure who I mean, the media or the fans — but what they fail to realise is that if they want a team to play attacking football then their opponents must defend. If one team attacks the other defends.

"As far as I am concerned at Stoke we can forget attacking football or defensive football for that matter. What we want to play is purposeful football. If we can attack then we will go forward, if we have got to defend then we will go back.

"Unfortunately defending is easier to work at than attacking and you get quicker and better rewards for being good defensively than you do as good attackers. It is much





easier to organise a defensive system whereas good forward play depends on the skill and ability of the players at your disposal.

"All the so called 'great players' are now in America where the public want to see showmanship and flair and be entertained. They clap and applaud things which would not raise a cheer in English football, like overhead kicks and goalkeepers throwing themselves on the ball. But there is no recognition for good tackles or things like that which are appreciated over here.

"It is all a question of values. If someone in authority would get up and tell us which business we are in then it would be a lot clearer. What we want to know is are we in the winning business or the entertainment business?

"If we are in the entertainment business and they award us points for enterprise then we will produce the most entertaining team in the country. But while we are only earning points for winning and getting nothing for losing, no matter how well we have played, then club managers must work on the principle that winning is the end product.

"Obviously the public do not want to change the system of awards because if they did the powers that be would change it. In other words they would give us marks for entertainment value with a panel deciding how many points each team should be awarded. When that happens I will look at things in a different light. At the moment it all depends on results and that is what I have to work at.

"Personally I love winning. The pleasure for me is sitting down the day after a victory and looking at the League table. That is the only yardstick by which you can be judged. It is no use being at the bottom of the table and thinking how well you played if you lost again. I want to look at the table and know we have played well as we sit at the top of the League.

"I just love winning and the more matches we win the more we will get paid and the more successful the club will become. That is really how I have approached every job I have had in football . . . it is all about winning."

Richie Barker remains a realist in a world now attuned to high stakes. Perhaps the involvement of commercial enterprise — sponsorship — has killed off the sporting instincts, for no matter what the sport, be it athletics, tennis, football or whatever the accent is pointedly on winning. Winners get the accolades, the lucrative rewards, the glory, while the losers are quickly forgotten.





STOKE CITY 1981/82

BACK ROW: Alan Dodd, Mike Doyle, Brendan O'Callaghan, Dennis Thorley, Stephen Bould.

MIDDLE ROW: Richie Barker (Manager), Paul Johnson, Lee Chapman, Eric McManus, Peter Fox, Loek Ursem, Denis Smith, Wally Gould (Coach).

FRONT ROW: Adrian Heath, Paul McGuire, Jeff Cook, Ray Evans, Peter Hampton, Peter Griffiths, Paul Bracewell.



STAR TALK

KEITH BERTSCHIN

I am still finding my feet since my transfer from Birmingham City to Norwich City, but already I have found out what life in the Second Division is like.

You have to fight a lot harder if you want to get anywhere at this level, put yourself about a bit and make your presence felt. Because that is the state of the game . . . it is more physical than in the First Division.

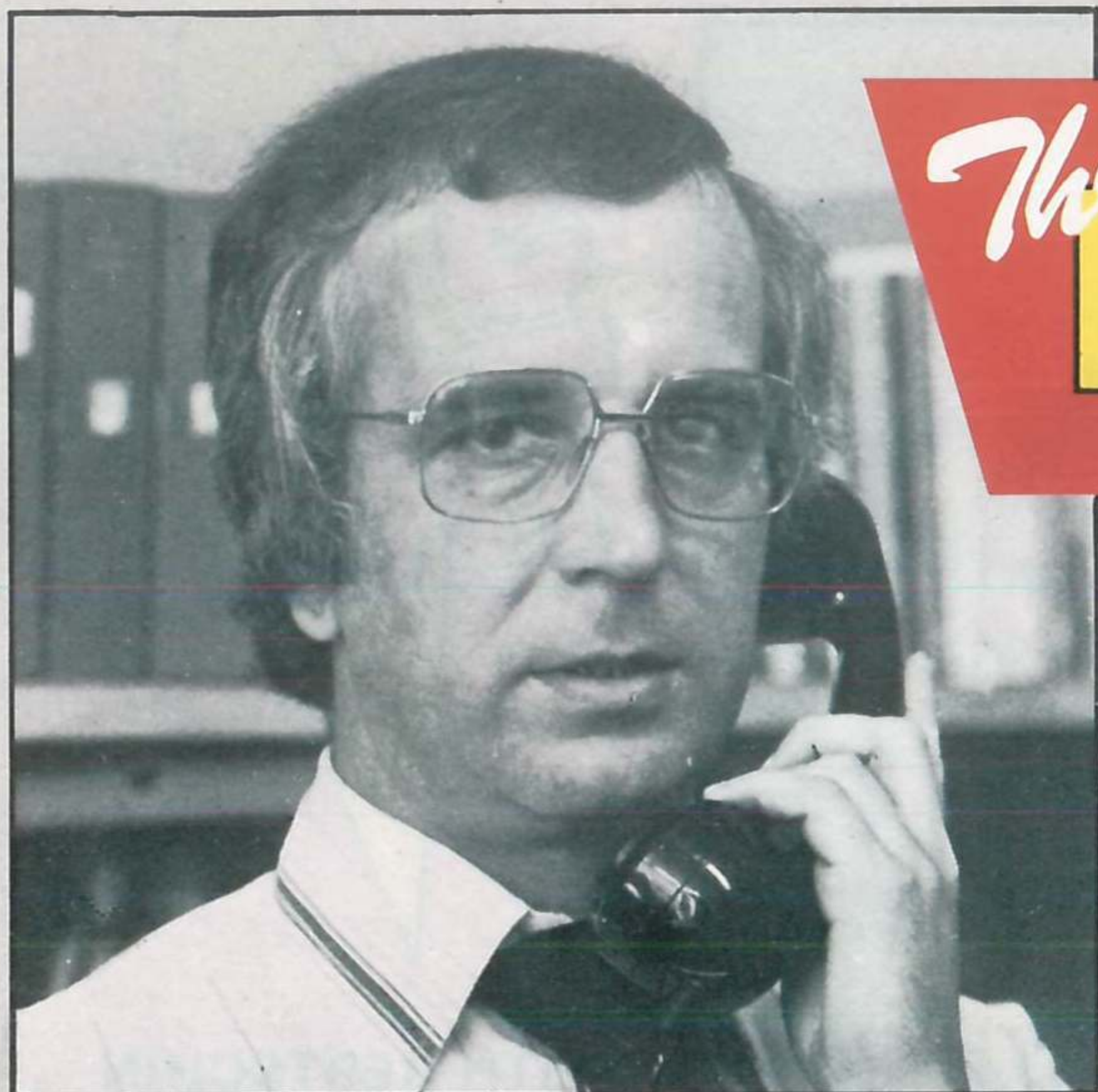
I don't mind that a bit because my game has always been about running, challenging and generally making a nuisance of myself by making life as awkward as possible for the defence.

Professional football is not a game for fairies anyway and an essential part of the character of the English game is the physical aspect. I think I usually give as good as I get and during a game you work up a mutual respect with your opposite number normally. It can get rough but I don't think any player goes out to intentionally kick an opponent even though it is essential that you have a strong go at each other.

As I say there is plenty of respect between players although referees do tend to be quicker at awarding free-kicks for physical contact these days. I think they have done a marvellous job in cleaning up players who come straight through you from the back when the ball is played up to you, and that is a help because it is impossible to display your skills when someone is cleaning you out every time. But I do think they could be a little more tolerant of ordinary challenges . . . providing they are not late that is.

Mind you it can be a lonely role being a striker. You can play as well as anyone else in the team but at the end of the day if you have not scored the goals then you are judged to have had a bad season. And there is no escape because the figures are there in black and white for all to see.

That can make life a little awkward, but then you just have to get on with it, try and maintain your overall form and hope to knock a few goals in next time out.



The PAUL PARISH *page*

Andy Gray is back in business

Perhaps the most daunting news to First Division defences came at the start of the season when John Barnwell commented: "Andy Gray is fitter than he has been for three years."

And while centre halves around the country will not relish that particular prospect there will be keen anticipation at Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Will Molineux, at last, see the real Andy Gray?

As he commences his third campaign in the old gold and black there does seem a real prospect that the centre-forward who became Britain's costliest footballer in 1979 will at last shrug off the problems that have threatened to stunt a brilliant career.

It is worth looking at the background of a man who has crammed so much fame, and misery, into a relatively short playing life.

By birth he's a Glaswegian, which in itself is a fair enough pedigree. But it was with Dundee United that he first made his mark. His prolific goalscoring on Tayside didn't go unnoticed south of the border and after a mere 61 games had produced a quite astonishing 36 goals he moved to Aston Villa at the start of the 1975 season.

By accepted standards Gray is not a big man — not as big as his formidable reputation might have you believe. He stands under six feet in height and weighs only 11½ stone. They are facts, however, that prove that statistics don't always tell a true story.

Gray's biggest weapon — and his Achilles heel — is his bravery. He goes in where it hurts and his record shows that he does get hurt. "Too brave for his own good," somebody once said of him as the Scot was resigned to another stint on the sidelines with injury.

Much to the delight of Villa Park patrons Gray proved he was just as adept at scoring goals in the English First Division as he had been when plying his trade at Dundee United.

CONSISTENT

He became almost a cult hero with Aston Villa and earned the respect, above all, of his fellow professionals. That is easy to forget in the welter of misfortune that has dogged him since.

In 1977 he achieved a notable double. He was named by the Professional Footballers Association as their Player of the Year . . . and the Young Player of the Year.

International appearances for Scotland in 1976 against Rumania and then Switzerland should have been the start of a glorious career at the highest level.

The goals continued to come at a rate of virtually one every two games and not too many contemporary strikers can boast that kind of ratio. By the time he parted company with Villa in the summer of 1979 he had scored 54 goals in 112 appearances, spread over four seasons.

But in their own way those figures tell some of the difficulties that were already mounting up for a man who is as mild mannered off the field as he can be rumbustious in action. Injury was already beginning to take its toll.

This constant threat of injury — a constant threat by the very nature of his combative style — has been offered as a major reason for his failure to win the total approval of Scotland's manager of the time Ally MacLeod. In 1977 he played against Finland and Czechoslovakia and everyone was certain that he would play an important role as MacLeod fashioned his plans for the World Cup finals in Argentina in 1978.

But somebody forgot to let MacLeod in on the same wavelength. When he named his preliminary squad of 40 Gray's name was notable by its absence and there were those in the centre of England who would have prophesied, there and then, that Scotland's trip to Argentina was going to be a waste of time.

There is no doubt that MacLeod's decision had a serious effect on Gray and by the end of the 1978-79 season his honeymoon with Aston Villa was over. The parting of the ways was not altogether a sweet affair as Gray elected to sign for Wolverhampton Wanderers because, he said, he felt they were a club with ambition.



BIG MONEY

Manager Barnwell had arrived the previous winter to fight a winning battle against relegation and then steer his side into the semi-finals of the FA Cup.

Wolves, by inclination not big spenders in the transfer business, found the money for Gray by selling midfield player Steve Daley for a staggering £1,437,500. Three days later, on September 8, 1979, Gray made his own piece of football history by becoming the most expensive striker in the land. In a bally-hooed ceremony on the Molineux pitch before a game with Crystal Palace Gray signed and Wolves parted with £1,469,000 for the man who would score over 20 goals for them every season — they hoped.

Wolves league form that season was erratic and Gray scored 12 goals in the 35 matches he played for them. More important, however, was that he scored the goal that gave them a bumper pay-day at Wembley in March.

Nottingham Forest's two year-old grip on the Football League Cup was finally loosened by a bizarre goal from Gray. As Shilton made a hash of a long centre from Peter Daniel Gray simply ran the ball into the unguarded net before setting off on a gleeful run to the Wolves fans packed behind the goal.

It should have been the take-off point for Wolves and Gray. But last season it went wrong. Gray missed 17 league matches with injury and you suspected that in some of those games he did play he wasn't really as fit as he should have been. He managed only nine league goals and Molineux lived in fear as relegation hovered too close for comfort.

At least they had another good run in the FA Cup before losing out in a semi-final replay at Highbury to eventual winners Tottenham Hotspur.

Gray had suffered in some way from the style Wolves had adopted. Realising his great ability in the air they tended to by-pass midfield in the hope that Gray would knock balls down to John Richards or advancing midfield men like Kenny Hibbitt. It was a demanding role for Gray and one that ensured that he came in for some tough treatment from opposing defences.

It is a mistake, however, to suggest Gray is simply a good header of the ball and nothing else. This year it seems the men from Molineux are changing their style. They're playing through midfield, using men wide and allowing Gray to show his skill on the floor as well as his ability to make space for others.

If as, manager Barnwell suggests, Andy Gray is really fit Wolves might just have a surprise or two in store this season.

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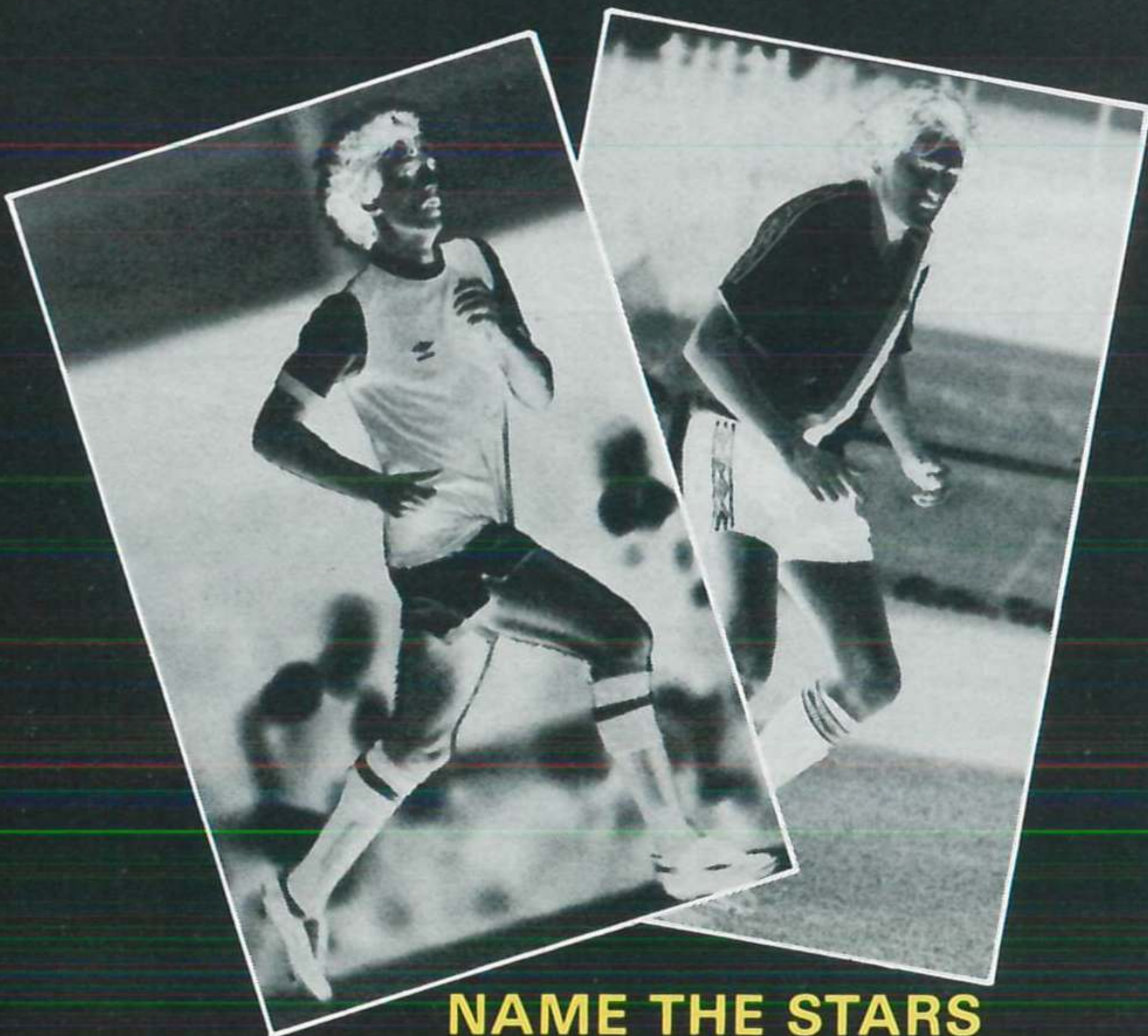
FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART

FUN SPOT

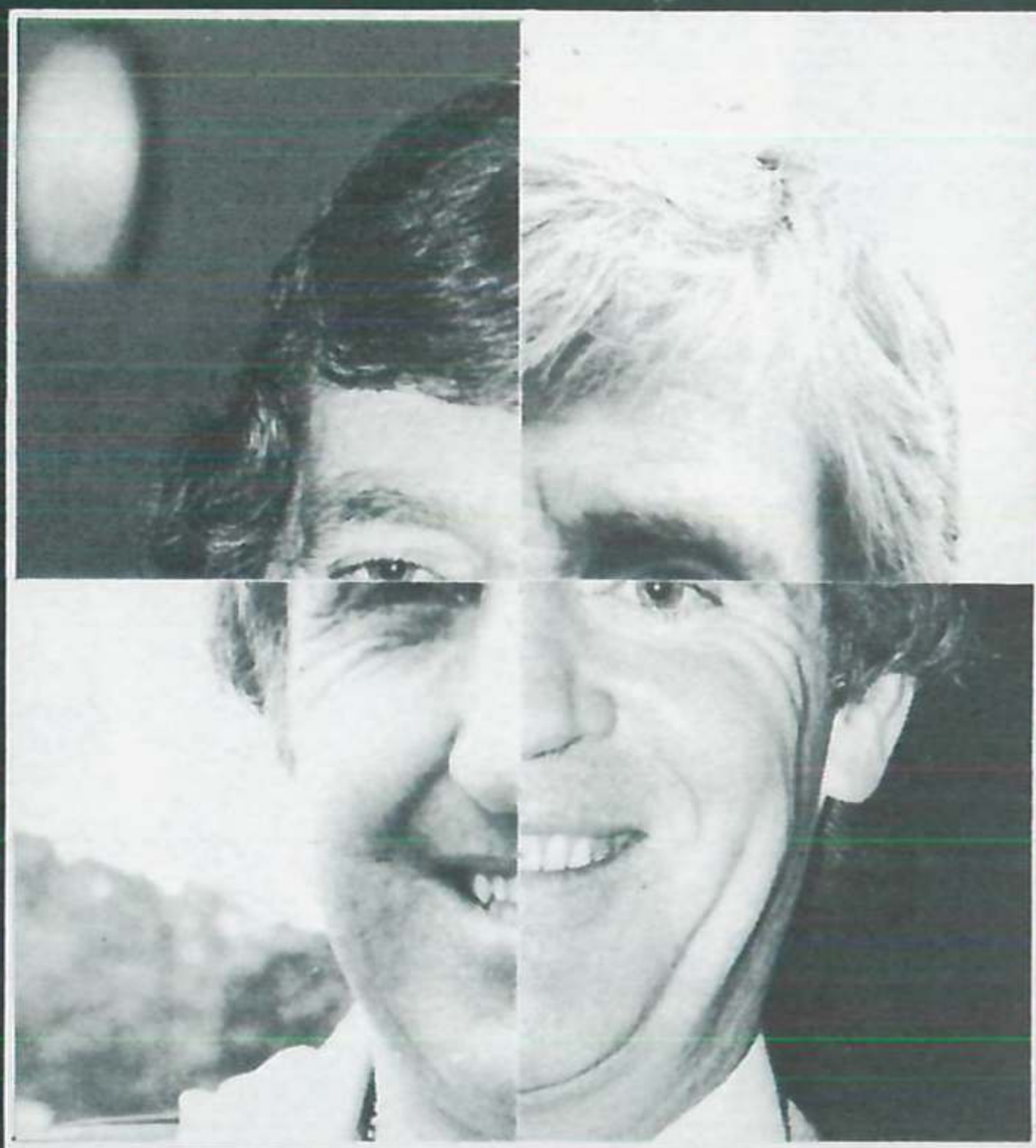
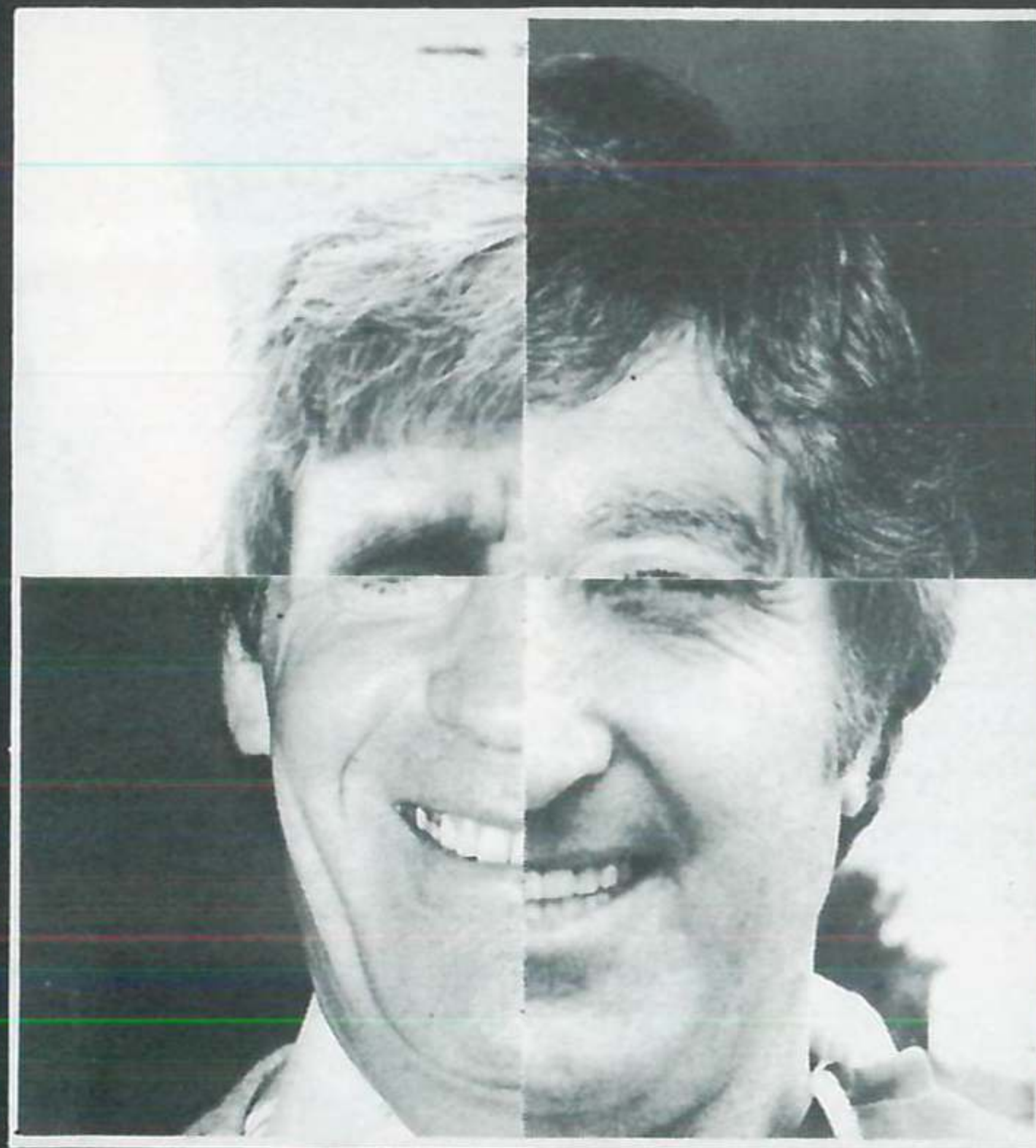
Re-arrange the jumbled letters to find the names of three England Under-21 internationals who played against Norway in September.

IANSUJHSFUATN
HTHANREIADA
SOMRGYHAPOTN

4760110M4



NAME THE STARS



MATCH THE FACE

The jumbled pictures make up the faces of two top class managers. Who are they?

JUNIOR QUIZ

Have you read this issue of "Centrespot" yet? If you have you should have no trouble answering the following questions.

1. Keith Bertschin joined Norwich City from which club?
2. How many League goals did Peter Withe score for Aston Villa last season?
3. Name the Football League club's Kevin Hector has played for?
4. Name the manager of Stoke City?
5. Which team beat Leicester City 12-0?
6. Where did Stoke City win on the opening day of this season?
7. From which club did Aston Villa sign Peter Withe?
8. Up to the start of this season how many League goals had Kevin Hector scored?
9. Who was the leading League scorer for Leicester City last season?

10. Who did Leicester beat in the 1964 F.L. Cup Final?

MATCH THE FACE — Lawrie McMenemy, John Bond.

NAME THE STARS — Graham Rix and Gary Owen.

FUN SPOT — Justin Fashanu, Adrian Heath, Garry Thompson.

1. Birmingham City, 2. 20, 3. Bradford P.A., Derby County, 4. Richie Barker, 5. Nottingham Forest, 6. Arsenal, 7. Newcastle United, 8. 263, 9. Jim Melrose, 10. Stoke City.

JUNIOR QUIZ ANSWERS

BOLTON RECORD

Part 48

Season 1945/46

F.A. CUP *

Rd. 3— Blackburn	(h)	5-1
	(a)	3-1
Rd. 4— Liverpool	(h)	5-0
	(a)	0-2
Rd. 5— Middlesbrough	(h)	1-0
	(a)	1-1
Rd. 6— Stoke	(a)	2-0
	(h)	0-0
SF — Charlton (at Villa Park)		0-2

* played on a home-and-away basis.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

appearances:

Aspinall J.	2	Atkinson J. E.	25
Banks R.	2	Burrass M. W.	8
Barrass A. C.	1	Forrest E.	41
Geldard A.	9	Gillies M. M.	27
Hamlett T. L.	42	Hanson S.	42
Howe D.	23	Hubbick H.	34
Hunt G. S.	3	Hurst J.	3
Lofthouse N.	40	Middlebrough A.	1
Moir W.	31	Murphy D.	1
Roberts J. H.	32	Rothwell E.	11
Threlfall J. R.	3	Westwood R. W.	29
Woodward T.	40	Wrigglesworth W.	12

Season 1946/47

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Division One	Home	Away
Arsenal	1-3	2-2
Aston Villa	2-1	1-1
Blackburn	0-0	1-2
Blackpool	1-1	1-0
Brentford	1-0	0-1
Charlton	0-1	0-2
Chelsea	1-1	3-4
Derby	5-1	3-1
Everton	0-2	1-2
Grimsby	1-2	2-2
Huddersfield	4-0	0-1
Leeds	2-0	0-4
Liverpool	1-3	3-0
Manchester Utd.	2-2	0-1
Middlesbrough	1-1	1-3
Portsmouth	1-0	0-2
Preston	1-2	4-0
Sheffield Utd.	3-2	2-4
Stoke	3-2	2-1
Sunderland	0-1	1-3
Wolves	0-3	0-5

F.A. CUP

Rd. 3— Stockport (h)	5-1
4— Manchester City (h)	3-3
(a)	0-1

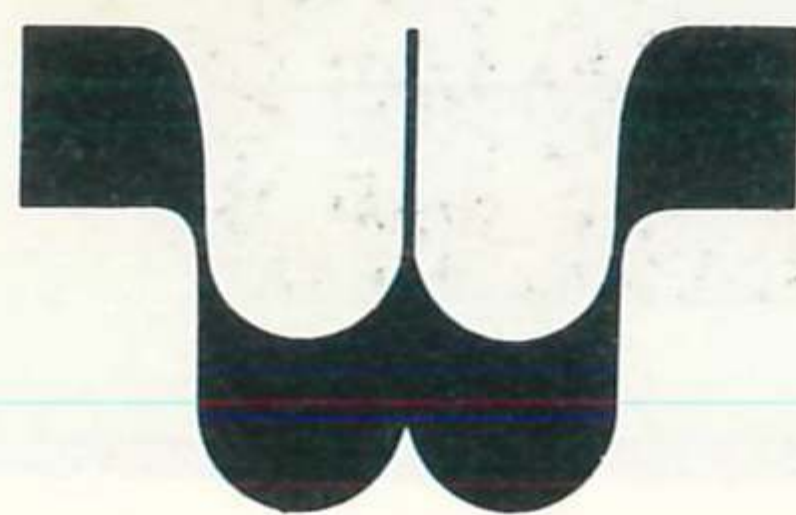
League goalscorers

Lofthouse	18	Hamlett	8
Moir	8	Woodward	7
Robetts	6	Westwood	4
Barrass	3	Forrest	1
Gillies	1	Wrigglesworth	1

DIVISION I

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	42	25	7	10	84	52	57
Manchester Utd.	42	22	12	8	95	54	56
Wolverhampton W.	42	25	6	11	98	56	56
Stoke City	42	24	7	11	90	53	55
Blackpool	42	22	6	14	71	70	50
Sheffield Utd.	42	21	7	14	89	75	49
Preston N.E.	42	18	11	13	76	74	47
Aston Villa	42	18	9	15	67	53	45
Sunderland	42	18	8	16	65	66	44
Everton	42	17	9	16	62	67	43
Middlesbrough	42	17	8	17	73	68	42
Portsmouth	42	16	9	17	66	60	41
Arsenal	42	16	9	17	72	70	41
Derby County	42	18	5	19	73	79	41
Chelsea	42	16	7	19	69	84	39
Grimsby Town	42	13	12	17	61	82	38
Blackburn R.	42	13	8	20	45	53	36
Bolton Wand.	42	13	8	21	57	69	34
Charlton Ath.	42	11	12	19	57	71	34
Huddersfield	42	13	7	22	53	79	33
Brentford	42	9	7	26	45	88	25
Leeds United	42	6	6	30	45	90	18

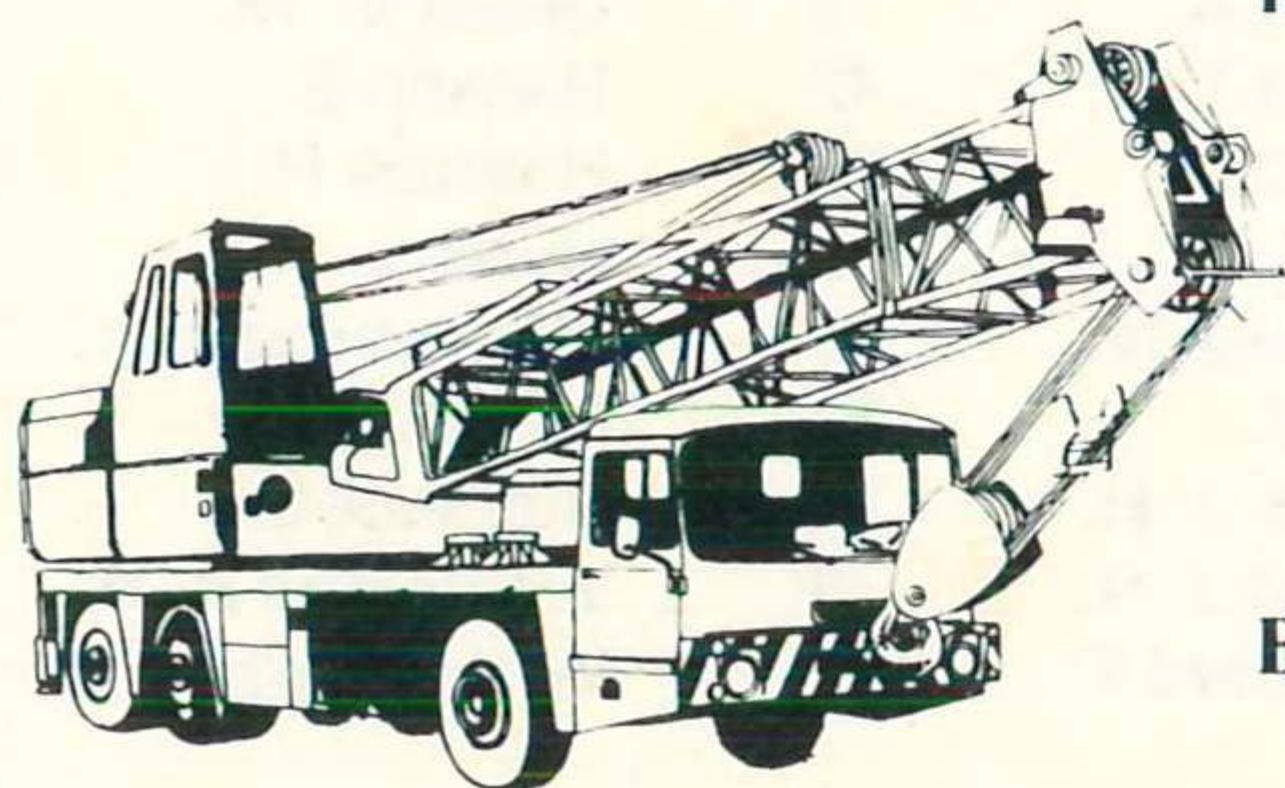
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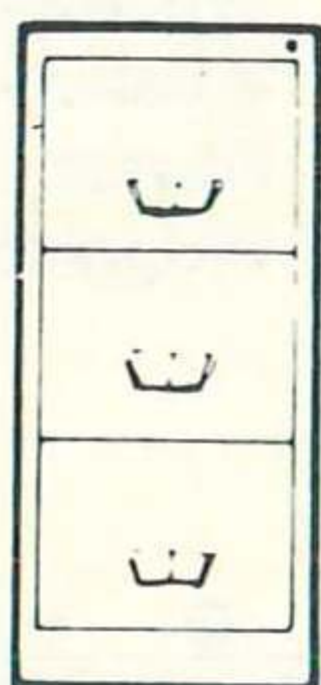
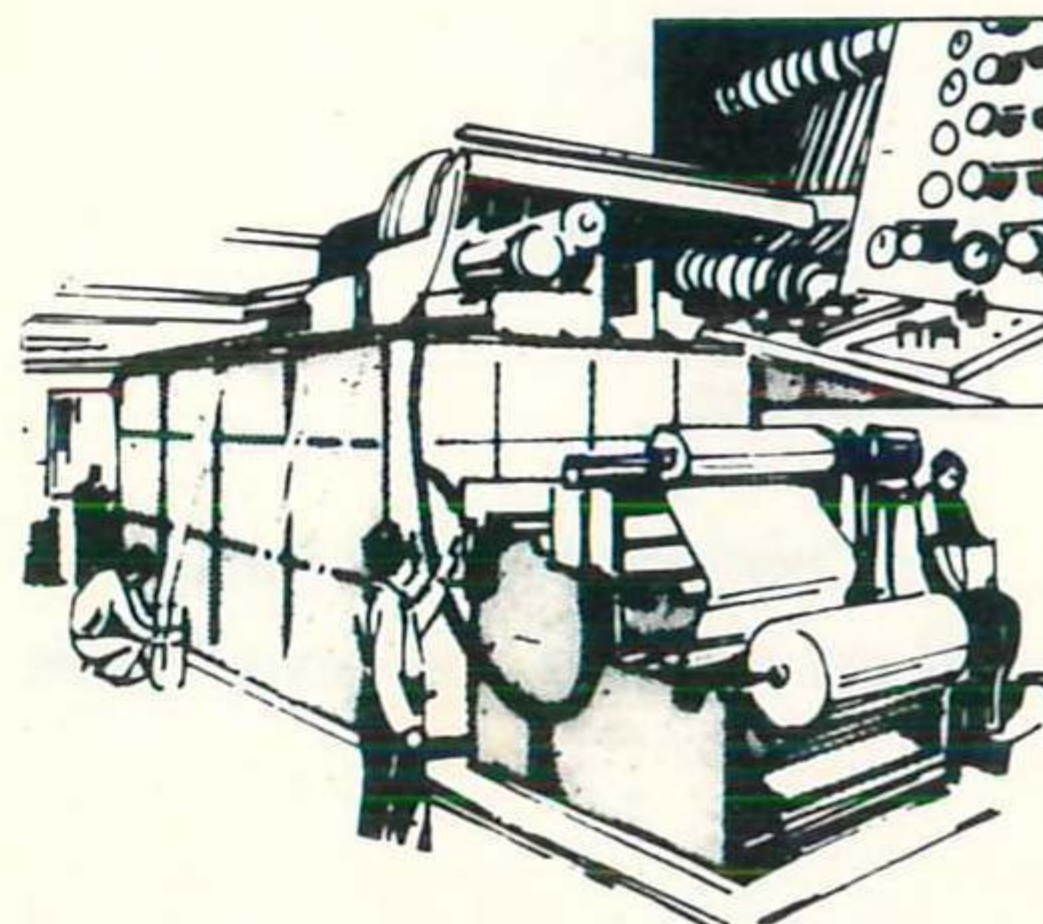
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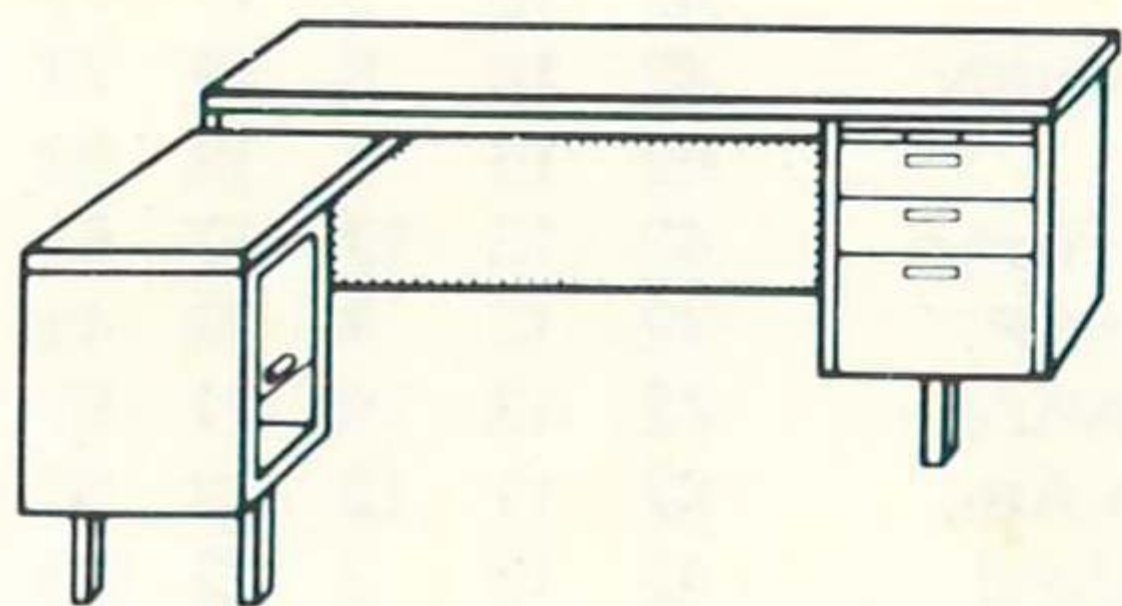
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Highlights from our game against
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Pictures by Bolton Evening News Photographers



Burnden Park NEWS



By Martin Tyler

If you watched Everton play West Bromwich Albion on a recent MATCH TIME you might understand why every television commentator has at one time or another been furious with Ron Atkinson.

Ron, of course, was the manager of West Brom. before moving to Old Trafford and he took responsibility for what I regard to be the worst shirt numbers in the First Division, black on the green and yellow stripes of Albion's away strip.

Football commentators on both channels keep in close touch and most of us took our turn at protesting to Ron, who on every other matter is most helpful to the peculiar needs of our jobs.

But when the question of the numbers came up he always laughed and offered the same reply, "We've got three blacks, Cyrille Regis, Brendon Batson and Laurie Cunningham, and two browns, Tony and Ally, and you can work the rest out from there."

We enjoyed the joke but the serious point remained. If trained observers from

the best seats in the ground have problems identifying the players what price the fans who are entitled to be sure which player is which?

By an odd coincidence the numbers on the shirts at Manchester United were changed last season when BBC's John Motson spoke out on the air against the 'outline' style of a certain manufacturer. Now United's solid pattern makes life easy for the spectator.

On the same theme the loss of the red and yellow cards has also robbed the game of some communication. It is no longer possible to be absolutely sure when a referee has booked a player, a pitfall I found in the League Match between Bolton Wanderers and Oldham Athletic at Burnden Park. A flare-up between Len Cantello and Jim Steel ended with Carlisle referee, Colin Seel lecturing both players who masked a clear view of what action was being taken. Neither, in fact, was cautioned but if the cards had been in operation there would have been no doubt. Many referees have told me that they miss the clarity of the previous system.

Inside the dressing room, of course, such details are confirmed and it was interesting to hear of the rebuke administered by Crewe manager, Arfon Griffiths to Sean Haslegrave, his most experienced player, for being 'over competitive'. Haslegrave, signed from Preston that summer, was booked in Crewe's first *four* games of the season.

On the subject of senior players MATCH TIME's screening of Blackpool's match at Darlington showed that there are still miles of running in the legs of Peter Noble. At 37 his form has stopped him totally fulfilling the coaching job that was to be his major role in the club.

Looking after the reserves in training during the week, he has to desert them on Saturday while he puts on a first team shirt. Long may he continue, especially from the commentators point of view. Thin on top, even in his younger days, Peter has always been totally recognisable. He's never really needed a number on his shirt!



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STATISTICS



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LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Tuesday 29th September)

	HOME			GOALS			AWAY			GOALS			A	Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L	F	A		
Sheffield Wednesday	7	2	1	0	4	1	1	3	0	1	5	1	1	16
Luton Town	7	2	0	2	9	7	3	3	0	0	6	3	3	15
Chelsea	7	2	1	1	7	6	2	2	0	1	4	2	2	13
Norwich City	7	2	1	0	4	2	2	0	0	2	7	9	13	13
Watford	7	1	1	1	2	3	3	1	1	0	6	5	1	12
Oldham Athletic	6	2	0	2	7	3	2	1	0	1	3	4	4	12
Blackburn Rovers	7	2	0	2	3	3	2	1	2	1	5	6	6	11
Leicester City	7	3	0	1	8	1	0	1	2	1	2	4	10	10
Barnsley	7	1	1	2	5	6	2	0	0	3	0	6	10	10
Grimsby Town	7	3	1	0	8	2	6	1	1	1	4	6	10	10
Rotherham United	7	2	0	2	7	6	3	1	1	2	2	7	10	10
Derby County	7	2	0	1	6	3	1	1	0	3	5	8	9	9
Shrewsbury Town	7	3	0	1	5	2	0	0	0	3	0	3	9	9
Queens Park Rangers	7	3	0	1	4	1	0	0	0	3	1	6	9	9
Crystal Palace	7	3	0	1	4	1	0	0	0	3	1	6	9	9
Newcastle United	6	0	0	2	2	5	2	1	1	1	6	5	7	7
Cardiff City	6	2	0	0	4	0	0	1	3	2	2	8	7	7
Charlton Athletic	7	1	0	2	6	3	0	0	4	1	1	6	6	6
Cambridge United	7	1	0	2	4	4	1	0	3	2	7	7	6	6
Bolton Wanderers	6	1	0	3	4	7	0	1	1	0	1	1	4	4
Wrexham	7	0	1	2	1	4	1	0	3	2	2	5	4	4
Orient														

CENTRAL LEAGUE

1981-82	F	A
Aug.	0	4
Sept.	0	6
	1	6
	1	1
	0	3
Oct.	1	4
Nov.	1	4
Dec.		
1982		
Jan.		
Feb.		
Mar.		
Apr.		
May		

EVERTON
Coventry City
Nottingham Forest
Liverpool
BLACKBURN R.
MANCHESTER CITY
Newcastle Utd.
Sheffield Utd.
BURY
PRESTON N.E.
STOKE CITY
Burnley
Huddersfield T.
Sheffield Wed.
COVENTRY CITY
DERBY COUNTY
West Brom. A.
Aston Villa
WOLVERHAMPTON W.
Leeds United
MANCHESTER UTD.
NOTTINGHAM F.
Everton
BLACKPOOL
HUDDERSFIELD T.
Blackburn R.
NEWCASTLE UTD.
Manchester City
SHEFFIELD UTD.
Bury
WEST BROM. A.
Preston N. E.
BURNLEY
Stoke City
Manchester Utd.
SHEFFIELD WED.
Derby County
LIVERPOOL
ASTON VILLA
Blackpool
Wolverhampton W.
LEEDS UNITED

TODAYS REFEREE

GWYN P. OWEN (Anglesey) Commenced refereeing in the Anglesey League in 1961, then continued via Welsh League (North) and Welsh League to the Football League's referees' list. Refereed the Scotland v Northern Ireland Amateur International in 1972. Lined the 1970 England v Scotland Under-23 match, a Football League Cup Semi-Final in 1972 and many U.E.F.A. and European Cup matches. In 1980 refereed the England v Northern Ireland International and was appointed to the F.I.F.A. panel of referees in the same year.



A married man, with three children, he is Headmaster of Llanddona Primary School.

LINESMEN:

R. Guy (Kirkby) Red Flag
I. A. Hendrick (Preston) Yellow Flag

BOLTON EVENING NEWS

are pleased to be
sponsoring
Bolton Wanderers
and wish them every success
in the coming season

Team Check

Bolton Wanderers

- 1 Dennis Peacock
- 2 Paul Jones
- 3 Mike Bennett
- 4 Tony Henry
- 5 Gerry McElhinney
- 6 Alan Gowling
- 7 Chris Thompson
- 8 Mike Carter
- 9 Dave Hoggan
- 10 Len Cantello
- 11 Trevor Hebbard
- 12

Grimsby Town

- 1 Nigel Batch
- 2 David Moore
- 3 Dean Crombie
- 4 Joe Waters
- 5 Clive Wigginton
- 6 Kevin Moore
- 7 Mike Brolly
- 8 Trevor Whymark
- 9 Kevin Drinkell
- 10 Bob Mitchell
- 11 Bob Cumming
- 12 Kevin Kilmore

HALF TIME SCOREBOARD

A	BIRMINGHAM CITY WEST HAM UNITED		
B	BRIGHTON & HOVE A. MANCHESTER CITY		
C	LEEDS UNITED ASTON VILLA		
D	LIVERPOOL SWANSEA CITY		
E	MANCHESTER UNITED WOLVERHAMPTON W.		
F	NOTTS. COUNTY ARSENAL		
G	SOUTHAMPTON IPSWICH TOWN		
H	STOKE CITY EVERTON		
I	SUNDERLAND COVENTRY CITY		
J	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR NOTTINGHAM FOREST		
K	WEST BROMWICH ALBION MIDDLESBROUGH		
L	CAMBRIDGE UNITED CHELSEA		
M	CARDIFF CITY NEWCASTLE UNITED		
N	CHARLTON ATHLETIC DERBY COUNTY		
O	LEICESTER CITY CRYSTAL PALACE		
P	NORWICH CITY OLDHAM ATHLETIC		
Q	ORIENT LUTON TOWN		
R	QUEENS PARK RANGERS BLACKBURN ROVERS		
S	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY WREXHAM		
T	SHREWSBURY TOWN ROTHERHAM UNITED		
U	WATFORD BARNLEY		
V	BURNLEY SWINDON TOWN		
W	HALIFAX TOWN BURY		
X	WIGAN AHTLETIC TORQUAY UNITED		

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